FIVE TEAMS ARE WHITEWASHED.

ONE DRAWN CONTEST OF SIXTEEN INNINGS-QUAKERS' FOURTEENTH CONSECU.

TIVE VICTORY. GAMES YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia 6, New-York 3, Boston 7, Baltimore 2 (second Brooklyn 13, Washington 0, Brooklyn 0, (second game.)

Boston 2, Baltimore 0 (first (game.)

Some lively baseball was played by the National League teams yesterday. In five games the defeated teams did not score a run. The Boston team increased its lead by winning two games. The Brooklyn inter whitewashed the Washingtons, and then the Washingtons returned the com-pliment. The Cleveland end St. Louis teams, not to be outdone, played a sixteen-inning drawn battle, and the teams might be playing yet except that darkness sets in shortly after sundown in St. Louis, as it does in other parts

At the Polo Grounds the game was between the New-York and Philadelphia teams, and the Quaker City men won their fourteenth consecutive victory. This places them in second place, and it Wright's men can keep up the good work against Boston in their coming series Philadelphia may yet experience the honor for the first time of having a champlonship team.

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The fact that 1,206 speculators went to the Heriem grounds yesterday to witness the New-York team receive its usual defeat spraks well for the loyalty of the local followers of baseball. Manager Powers now has full control of the team, and he can release or sign new players at will. He is determined not only to strengthen, the team, but to insist upon the men playing ball in casnest and carning their salaries. Men who refuse to obey instructions will get a vacuation, with or without salary, rescaling to the recognity of the offence.

Instructions will get a cleanor.

The New-York team really played in fine form yesterday, in apite of the fact that it was beaten. Keefe was batted hard, and the success of the visitors was des more to his remarkable support than to anything else. Cross was out of position at third base, yet played a magnificent game, while Allen stopped apporent basehits with an easy grace which was exasperating to the friends of the name club. O'Rourke, Hamilton and Foller made clever-running catches; in fact, the game was replete with o'll.

running catches; in fact, the game was replete with brilliant features. H. Lyons is a likely player, and Doyle may do better next time.

The visiting players scored two runs in the second inning, and started out with the lead. But for an unfortunate play by Doyle, the new catcher, no runs would have been made. Thompson led off with a two-base has to right field, and Delehanty was put out by Tierlan, and the latter's clever throw to third nept Thompson on second. Clements sent up an easy for which fell a few feet from the home plate, but Doyle lost sight of the ball and it fell safe. After Allen had struck out, Clements stole to second. Cross then hit sofely to right field, and Thompson and Clements scored.

The New-Yorkers did not make a hit in the first three

The New-Yorkers did not make a hit in the first three innings, going out in one, two, three, order. In the fourth inning Reefe was not so effective, and the local players got a run. Tiernan was sent to first on called balls, and stole to second, assisted by a passed ball. He scored on a pretty hit to right field by II.

Lyons, the first of the game.

A comboel must by Richardson was instrumental in giving the Philadelphia men another run in the fifth inning, giving the visitors a clear lead of two runs. Conner hit esfely to right field, and Halinan secrificed him to second. Thompson sent a little fiv which fell, into Richardson's hand, but the veteran dropped the ball and Connor scored on the error.
Further poor work by the home players allowed the Philadelphians to increase their lead with two more runs

in the sixth inning. With one out, Rusic lost control
of the bull, and sent Allen and then Cross to first
base on called balls. The usual fatal results followed. bese on called balls. The usual futal results followed. Allen started for third on a short passed ball. Doyle, in trying to head him off, threw wildly, and Allen scored on the error. After Keele had struck out, Han litton hit safely o left field, scoring Cross.

Clever base running by Captain Ewing gave the New-York team a run in the seventh liming. Ewing hit carly to centre field, and made a clever steal to second.

safely to centre field, and made a clever steal to second. He also stole to third, coming home on Richardson's lone fly to Hamilton. The visitors also scored a run in the last half of the inning, on a three-base hit by Conner and a single hit by Thompson.

ning, and scored one ren on hits by H. Lyons, Ewing and D. Lyons. Ewing was caught off second, and that ended what chance the local team had of a victory. The tabu-

esult follows:

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Cons. c, f, 1 1 2 Parised runs—New-York 2, Philadelphia 3. First base by errors—New-York 0, Philadelphia 2. Left on bases—New-York 3, Philadelphia 2. Left on bases—New-York 3, Philadelphia 6. First base on halfs—9fi Rusie 3, off Keefe 2. Struck out—19. Rusie 3, by Keefe 2. Three-base his—Connor. Two-base hit—Thompson, Sacrifice hits—Hichordson, Hallman. Stolen bases—Tiernan. Ewing 4, D. Lyons, Fuller, Allen 2, Clements, Wildpitch—Keefe 1, Passed balls—Clements 1, Boyle 1. Unpre—Emsite. Time of game—1:35.

HONORS EASY AT WASHINGTON. BROOKLYNS WIN THE FIRST GAME AND LOSE

THE SECOND.

Washington, June 24.—Brookiya and Washington teams played two games to-day and broke even. Brooklyn got the first by hard hitting and good fleiding, the Senators

Kneil in fine style, and the Bridgeooms could not touch the "South jaw" pitcher. Hart was not hit nord, but his bases on built were costly. Unpur Lynn fined Daly 810 for questioning a decision. Attendance, 2.648. WASHINGTON. BROOKLYN.

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GAMES TO-DAY. New York vs. Boston, at Pole Grounds, New York, Brooklyn vs. Baitimore, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn. Weshington vs. Philadelphia, at Washington. Pittsburg vs. Cincinnati, at Pittsburg. Chicego vs. Louisville, at Chicago

St. Louis vs. Cleveland, at St. Louis. Catcher Murphy had joined the Binghamton team, and day

Fields goes to the Buffalo nine.

The Staten Island Athletics will play an Amateur The Staten Islam League champtonship game with the Englewood Field Club's nine at West Brighton, S. I., this afternoon, at 4 Now that Van Zant's arm is again in first-class

shape, he will make his opponrance in the box. Krauss GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. Baltimore, June 24.—The Baltimores played two games with the Bostons this afternoon and lost both. The first contest was a trilliant one, and was won by timely bataontest was a trilliant one, and was won by timely bataontest was a trilliant one, and was won by timely bataontest was a trilliant one, and was won by timely bataontest was a trilliant one, and was won by timely bataontest was a trilliant one, and was won by timely bataontest was a trilliant one, and was won by timely bataontest was a trilliant one. But the second

1,266. The scores: FIRST JAME. SECOND GAME. .

Boston 1. Pitchers-Cobb and Clarkson. Umpire-Chicego, June 24.-The Louisvilles won a pretty game

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both sides, but the fielding was clean and sherp. The Passents-Chicago a Louisville 6. Errors-Chicago 1 Louisville 2. Pitchers-Viau and Luby. Umptre-Gaff Pittsburg, Penn., June 24.-Terry allowed the Uncin

Basehits-Pittslurg 6, Clucinnati 2, Errors-Pittslurg 1, Cincinnati 3, Pitchers-Terry and Chamberlain, Um-pire-Mitchell.

St. Louis, June 24.-The St. Louis and Geveland teams

Providence, June 24.—The Rochester team batted with terrific effect to-day and easily defeated the Providence

Basehits-Albany 5, Elmira 3, Errors-Albany 1, Elmira 2, Batteries-Deran and Hess, Dolan and Bowd.
Troy, June 24.—The Troy team was beaten by the Buffalo nine to-day, after a superbly played game by the following scenario

Binghamton, June 24.-The Binghamton team

Tonde, June 24.—The game between Toledo and Milwan roude, June 21.—The game bettern flow and white was interrupted in the first half of the fourth inning by a contest over a decision by Umpire Guenther. Guenther declared the game in favor of Milwaukee by a score of 5 to 0. The score up to that time was 1 to 0 in favor of Milwaukee.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ASTOR-Rear-Admiral Grouge E. Belkmap, U. S. Navy.
BREVOORT-Frofessor S. P. Langley, of Washington,
D. C. FISTH AVENUE-Ex-Schator J. Sloof Fapacit,
of Elmira, and Judge Edward T. Green, of New-Jersey,
MURRAY HILL-Fa-Congressman E. O. Stanard, of
Missouri. ST JAMFS-Mayor David C. Robinson, of
Elmira, STCRTEVANT-Congressman Nelson Dingley,

WHAT IS GOING ON TO DAY.

Coney Island Jockey Club races, Sheepshead Bay, 2:30

Brooklyn Ganes Club Spaces.

Departure of 5th Regiment for State Camp.

Rings County Wiselment meet, Manhattan Field, 3 p. m.

Geange Athletic Club games, Grange, 3 p. m. Bank Clerk's Athlatic Association cames, 3 p. m. Boston New York basetell match, Pole Grounds, 4 p. m. Fireworks at Machattan Beach, evening. Liederkronz festival, Washington Park, evening. VIIth Assembly District Republican Organization po ade and banner-raising, 8 p. m.

Tennis tournament, Central Park.
Corinthian Yacht Club regatta.
Acorn Athletic Club cames, South Brooklyn, 3 p. m.
Music in Central Park by 7th Regiment Band, 4 p. m.
Music in St. Mary's Park, 4 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

In that part of the city south of Seventeenth-st. the Street-Cleaning Department is now operating under the new street- leaning law. The physicians examined another batch of sweepers yesterday. They will b assigned to the Thirteenth and Fourteenth districts.
As there are fifty eight districts in the city, it will be some time before the reorganization is complete.

One-hundred and twenty-sec ad-st., to-morrow, the Rev. J. B. Wasson will preach at the morning service, which begins at 11 o'clock, and in the evening the Rev. Dr. Bridgman, the rector, will deliver the sermon,

who have been detained for medical inspection on Hoffman Island, were yesterday landed at Ellis Island. case of smallpox in the steerage of the Saale was the cause of the detention.

Secretary Docharty, of the Dock Board, said yes terday that the pier which so suddenly collapsed on Thursday at West One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st, was an old-fashioned crib buildhead of the kind built twenty years ago. It had a flat foundation of joists laid in the mud. Dredges had excavated in front of the pier to a depth of seventeen feet, and that caused the mud foundation to shift. The pler will be rebuilt in modern style at once.

The board of directors of the Maritime Exchange yesterday resolved to close the exchange on July 2.

"A Constant Reader,"-Mrs. Frank Leslie was mar ried to Mr. Wilde at the Church of the Strangers, 113 16 27 9 2 this city, in October, 1591. The Maritime Exchange will not be open for business

from July 2 until July 5. Dr. J. Walter Hardy will deliver an address to you

men, on "The Power of Testimony," at the East Eighty-sixth-st, branch of the Young Men's Christian Asso-The Rev. D. A. Murray, a recent graduate of the

Union Theological Seminary, will be installed as pastor of Morningside Chapel, at One hundred and-seventeenthst. and St. Nicholas ave., on next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The schooner G. R. Congdon came into port yesterday with her ensign flying union down. The police boat went to her and took off Thomas Smith, a matinou sailor. Smith and the captain disagreed as to the former's abilities as a sollor. They were arguing the struck the captain, who thereupon signatled for a sistance.

The Rev. A. H. McKinney will speak at the young men's rally in Association Hall, Twenty-third-st. and Fourth-ave., to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock; subject, "Long-Haired Men."

Simon Ochstein, a Hebrew, twenty-three years old, who lived at No. 67 West Houston-st., went to the Mount Sinai Hospital on Thursday night, ill from a suspicious fever. He was kept apart from other pa tients in the hospital until yesterday morning, when symptoms of typhus fever were recognized, and he was sent to North Brother Island.

The steamship China arrived at San Francisco on The New-York and Boston nines will play at the Polo Thursday, with mails from Shanghat and Hong Kong. June 2; Yokohama, June 11; due to arrive here Tucsmorning. The next mail for China and Japan will close at 6:30 p. m. on July 3.

FUNDS FOR ST. JOHN'S GUILD.

Colonel William L. Strong, treasurer of St. John's Guild, has received the following contributions for the relief of the poor children in the tenement-house districts: Alfred B. Scott, \$500; S. B. French, George A. Clark and

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD'S SOUTHWESTERN

EXPRESS Is the newest train out of New York and the best and quickest to Cincinnati and St. Louis, Leaves New-York every day at 8:30 p. m. Fully equipped. om the Chicagos to-day. The betting was light on

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

TWENTY YEARS FOR CARPENTER.

The full penalty of the law was visited yesterday upon George C. Carpenter, the daring burglar who walked into the house of John E. Searles, ir., the overpowered fired at Mr. Scarles's son-in-law, W. M. brought to the bar he was cool and unconcerned and refused to swear, but affirmed. He said he was thirty-four years old and refused to say whether he had been in prison before. Judge Moore senienced

him to twenty years in State prison, saying: "Carpenter, it has been a long time since a crim Brooklyn. As the crime is great so will the punish the second sentence to begin at the expiration of the first. That makes twenty years in all.

By good behavior Catpenter will secure release in about thirteen years. He can still be tried on the charge of attempting to assault Mr. Searles. He will be taken to Sing Sing to-day.

MRS, HOUGH'S CHARGES AGAINST DR. HUTCHINS Mrs. La Salle Hutchins, the midwife of No. 97 Van with performing a criminal operation upon her, was ar 158 Taylor-st. As soon as Mrs. Hutchins was arrested she Hough is about twenty-four years old and moved in the est society of the Eastern District. She was active hest society of the Fardern Districts and was accu-in church and charitable works. Mrs. flutchins is fifty nine years old, a graduate of the Woman's Medica College of New York, and is said to have a large practice among families of digh standing. She denies trut she performed any criminal operation on Mrs. Hough.

The sum of \$100 mysteriously disappeared yester day about noon from an Italian bank kept by Frank sissa & Co. at No. 467 Carrollet. The money was advertisement of the place, which is a money exsouth Brooklyn. About 11 330 a. m. the bookkeepe Frank Dernario, had occasion to go into the hallway and he left a son of one of the partners, Pietro Interi cale, ten years old, in charge. When he returned he found the money gone. The boy knew nothing of it the bookheeper also declared that no one had entered as he had stood where he would have seen any one go in. The police were mystified and were inclined to suspect that some one familiar with the place had taken the money, but no accests were made.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY L. ALSOP. Mrs. Mary L. Alsap, wife of the Rev. Dr. Reese F

Alsop, rector of st. Ann's Episcopal Church, and such deacon of Southern Brooklyn, died suddenly on Thurs-The operation was performed by Dr ing, and Drs. Wallece, McBurney and Bull were present. Mrs. Alsop was in good health and the opera tion was seemingly successful, but some hours after-ward she began to sink and could not be fallied. Dr. Alsop, who had gone home, was hastly summoned, but nothing could be done to save her life. She was a native of Pitt-burg and left four children. The funeral will take place on Monday in St. Ann's

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN. Yesterday was the seventy ninth anniversary of the birth of Henry Ward Beecher, and the first anniversary f the unveiling of the statue in City Hall Park.

George W. Rumble, a broker, of No. 56 Court-st.. was arraigned before Police Justice Watson in the Adams Street Court yesterday, upon a charge of swinding Frank Eggleston, of the Hotel St. George, out of \$200. It appears that Rumble purchased 2,000 shares of Maple mining stock at 50 cents a share for Eggleston, who paid him \$200 on account. The sharefell to 80 cents, according to the quotations supplied by Rumble, and wiped out the margin. Now Eggles quotations were false. Eurobi was paroled until Monday.

President Hendrix, of the Brard of Education, Inbores with the Mayor and the Controller yesterday to in duce a reconsideration of the figures in the budget for eachers' wages next year, and showed that mor than had been allowed would be needed to pay for the new teachers, without increasing any salaries. It is expected that the Board of Estimate will add the sn,000 needed for this purpose to the budget next

Residents of South Portland and Fouth Oxford ats opening of a surgical hospital and private sanitarium v Dr. George H. Fowler at No. 11 South Portland ave. A number of wealthy families live in the block A petition with 200 signatures has been sent to the Health Commissioner against permitting the hospital

The Long Island Railroad Company has begun to run a train from Brooklyn to distant points on Long Island without change or stop at Jamaka, saving fifteen minutes' time.

AN APPEAL TO THE FEIENDS OF BELLIND. The National Federation of America has sent or

the following appeal: To the Friends of Home Rule for Ireland: The dissolution of the British Parisiment is announced, and the general election is to be held immediately. The struggle of

Ireland for life or death is at hand. Now is the time to help her, if you wish her to live—that is, to be free! We speak for the majority of the Irish National party, preled over by Justin McCarfox, and your subscription be devoted to its support. Help to any faction of that majority is help to dismion, dishoner and dis-We ask you to assist the party on whose side are found the best and purest of the Irish people, the law-abiding, wise and patriotic sons of Ireland in America, and the frish hierarchy and sterry, the faithful friends of the National cause. Funds are needed to carry eighty-five sents in Parliament, and the legitimate legal exponent will be \$150,000. The legal fees must be deposited befor candidates are eligible for election. But two weeks remain to procure this money. Will you help? Checks or drafts should be made payable to Eugene Kelly, treasurer

ooper Union. Dr. Thos. Addis Emnet, president. Eugene Kelly, treasurer. Joseph P. Ryan, corresponding secretary.

John Bynne, chairman board of trustees.

Chief Joseph Jos. F. Daly, trustee, New-York. Hoa. Wm. Purcell, trustee, New-York.
Dr. Wm. B. Wallee, trustee, New-York.
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Michael J. Ryan, vice-president, Pennsylvania,

Patrick Girason, Vice-president, New-York City.

Wm. J. Burke, vice-president, Massachusetts. Patrick Smith, vice-president, North Ohio, P. Pannon, vice-president, Kentucky. Dennis Sheedy, vice-president, Colorado, John C. Lenthan, Vice-president, New-Hampshire. James Doyle, vice-president, Maryland,

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

NEWARK. A RECEPTION TO GENERAL GRUBB.

General E. Burd Grubb, United States Minister to
Spain, after the reunion of the 37th Regiment, NewJersey Volunteers, at his home at Edgewater, on Jersey Volunteers, at his home at Edgewater, on Thursday, accompanied Dr. Lestle D. Ward and others to this city, and after being enfirtained at the Essex Club, proceeded to the rooms of the Republican Indian League, in Chester Row, and was formally initiated a member of the club. None but the members was present. After the initiation ceremontes, General Grubb held a reception and was congratulated by bundleds of citizens. During the evening the by hundreds of citizens. During the evening the nominations for President made by the two political parties were freely discussed, and the opinion wa cenerally shared that the work of the Chicago Con vention made it practicable to carry New-Jerse for Harrison and a Republican Governor. Gen eral Grubb appeared in splendid health and spirits, and his greetings of old party friends were hearty. The Indian League is one of the strongest Republican clubs in the state. General Grubb was elected a member of the club last fall just prior

his return to his post at Madrid.

In a speech to the club General Grubb said he had In a speech to the club General Grubb said he had been asked frequently since his return if he was to be the Republican candidate for Governor. He could not answer the question. He was in the party ranks ready for duty, whatever it might be. If he was called by the party he would respond. He paid a high tribute to President Harrison, and expressed his warm personal regard for Mr. Blaine. His remarks were greeted with great cheering.

The New-Jersey Life Underwriters' Association was organized vesterday with these officers: President, Company; first vice-president, C. D. Faul, of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company; second vice-president, A. W. Bray, of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company; secretary, George F. Hadiey, of the Bosoklyn Life Insurance Company; teensurer, J. S. Edwards, of the New-York Life Insurance Company;

TRAMPS STIR UP CONSIDERABLE EXCITEMENT.
The neighborhood of Little Falls was terrorized for ome hours on Thursday by the depredations of a gang There were five or six of them-account differ as to the exact number. Melvin Daniels was driving along the road to Paterson, and the tramps yelled at him and asked him for money. They made a movement as if to stop his horse, and Dantels whipped up and drove through the crowd, scattering Soon afterward his father, Reuben Daniels, ame along, but was not molested. The vagabonds entered a roadhouse kept by Thomas Rogers, and tried to "ating" him for liquor. Rogers clubbed them out with a bludgeon, and bruised the face of one badly The tramps next attacked a Greek pedier, giving his name as Frank Tonia, who was trudging along the and in company with his wife. Tonia alleges after ransacking his pack and finding nothing they wanted, the outlaws stole his gold watch and assaulted im when he resisted robbery. Daniels and Tonia, me after the other, reached Little Falls Village and old their stories to Justice Crane, who issued warrants and sent a constable with some citizens. In the meantime the tramps had "held up" the Patterson aboard, and a young man named Albert Copeland was driving. They demanded "the price of the beer," and opeland threw out a few cents and drove on. Cope t's arrival in Little Falls increased the excitement and soon a large posse of citizens was on the way to the scene of banditry. They found that the tramps eing refused had tried to throw pepper in the buker's yes. They had also visited the home of a man named ctiowan, to his absence, and attempted to assault s wife, but she screamed, neighbors came, and the clubs, shotguns and revolvers, after wading through a swamp, found the rang hiding in underbrush some distance from the main road. Four were dragged out, offering no resistance, and were taken before the justice, who sent them at night to jail in Paterson. No plunder was found. They gave names supposed to be lictiflous. They will be held for the next Grand Jury.

MORRIS ERETZFELD AGAIN UNDER A CLOUD. Morris Bretzfeld, the venerable Hoboken lawyer who recently served five days in the county fall on a plea of non vult to a charge of embezziement, was again arraigned before Judge Lippincott yesterday on mann. On January 10, 1801, Bergmann, who is an artist and designer, living at New-York-ave, and Lowers st., gave Bretzfeld \$750 to Invest for him since then Bretzfelt has made no return for the money in any way, nor has he accounted to Berg mann for any investment. Bretzfelt pleaded not guilty and was bailed in the sum of \$500 to appear for that

Announcement was made vesterday of the winner of the prizes in the Plainfield public schools. They are: For English composition—First prize, Ellery C. Leonard; second, Helen T. French. For mathematics, offered by Mrs. C. H. Stillman-First, Grace Howard Petric; second, John Alfred Wilson. For United states history, Clyde B. Burnet; honorable mention, Elizabeth M. Cahoone, Edward B. Finch, Harry D. Fernald, Lambert N. Fish. For spelling-Clyde B. Barnet; honorable mention, Edizabeth M. Cahoone, Florence E. Wilder, For penmanship-For best penmarship, Hattle I. King; for greatest improvement, Edith Roscherry. For language—Latin, Helen T. French; Greek, Grace Howard Petrie.

WESTFIELD.

Westfield's citizens have rejected the offer of the Union Water Company to put in immediate operation in Westfield a system of water works. A special elec-tion was held on Thursday. It was an excluing one and arressed much bitterness on the part of the people who favored the company. Many public meetings have been held recently at which well-known authorities on such matters spoke in favor of the town wning its own water works. They created a sentithe hands of a private corporation. This sentiment grew too rapidly to be overrome before election day and when the votes were counted it was found that the company's offer was rejected by a majority of 200 votes. nent that was averse to giving the town over into

LITTLE GIRLS WORK FOR THE FRESH AIR FUND.

by a club of little girls living in the East Side of the city which has contributed a large sum toward The Tribune Fresh Air Fund. These young maidens had formed a social club, which met during the winter every Thursday afternoon at the home of some one of their members, for the purpose of social enjoyment and intellectual cultivation. The dues of this club were live cents a week, while the initiation fee was ten cents. When the club discontinued its meetings for mer, it was found that there was a balance of \$10 in the treasury, and instead of spending this money in having an entertainment with which to close the accessful season, they determined to start a fair with this capital and turn the proceeds over to The Fresh Air Fund. The fair was started with this small apital on Monday, at the school room of the German American school, No. 244 East Fifty-second-st., and it will be closed to-night by an auction sale of all the oods remaining. Up to last night nearly \$250 had cen realized, and it is hoped that by this evening an ven \$300 will be cleared for the Fresh-Air Fund.

The names of the little girls doing this handsome work for charity are Lucy Timme, Carrie Fink Fanny N. Trantmann, Alsie E. Trantmann, Gertrude Statler, Friedin Rabe, Friedrich Volzing, Eliza Connor, Josie Indier and Emma Masquard.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC. TO-DAY.

Sunrise. 4 26 | Set. 7:31 | Moon rises 9:00 p m | Moons age 1 HIGH WATER A.M.—Sandy H'k... 8.06 Gov. Isl'd... 8:27 Heil G'e.. 10:20 Pan—Sandy H'k... 8:10 Gov. Isl'd... 8:33 i Heil G'e.. 10:26

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT GENEW-YORK FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1892. ARRIVED.

Steamer Germanic (Br), Cameron, Liverpoot June 15, Queenstown in, with moise and passengers to H Mattland Kersey. Arrived at the Bar at 5.37 p.m. Steamer Mab (ur), Hardmissen, Hamburg June 9, with moise to Simpson, Speine & Young, Arrived at the Bar at 5.45 p.m. Steamer Edam (Dich., Britisman, Rotterdam June 28, with moise and passengers to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 6 at 10.

nulse and passengers to Funch, Edyce Co. Arrived at the Strate of Study Prince (Br). Hesketh, Mediterranean ports St Michaels June 8, with mide to Ritzel, Feilman & Co. vessel to Simpson, Spence & Young. Arrived at the Bar at 5 a m. Steamer Beigravit (Br). Hannes, Mediterranean ports via Gibraitar June 8, with nulse and passengers to Henderson Bries. Arrived at the Bar at 11 at Cabello 9 days, via Curacao and Laguayra, with mide and passengers to Boniton, Blins & Dallett. Arrived at the Bar at 1.10 a m. Steamer Alies Br. Legg. Trindead via Grennda, with molae and passengers to Gro Christell. Arrived at the Bar at 1.10 pm. Steamer Metato (Span). Alemady, Havana 4 days, with miles and passengers to J M Cebulos & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 4.30 p m.

and passengers to J M Centros & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 4,30 pm.
Steamer Sama (Nor), Hansen, Baracoa 6 days, with moise to Mones & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 12 10 a m.
Steamer City of Birmingham, Burg. Savannah, with moise and passengers to B L Walker.
Steamer Guyandotte, Walker, Newport News and Norfolk, with moise and passengers to Old Dominion Sa Co.

"Jaeger" Underwear.

DEFENDING THE PUBLIC.

An effort is being made to create a belief that the courts of this State have An enort is being made to create a decided it to be lawful to sell as genuine Jaeger underwear, goods not made by or under the supervision of Dr. Jaeger. This issue has never been before a court in the United States. It soon will be, however, and the outcome may be inferred from the latest result in the Jaeger litigation; namely, the decision of the German Supreme Court, sustaining the verdict of the lower German Court, and enjoining the defendants from any use whatever of the name "Jaeger," in marking or selling underwear not sold by, or with the approbation of, Prof. Dr. Gustay Jaeger. The injunction expressly forbids the use of even the words "Jaeger System," or "System Dr. Jaeger." The decision is based upon no narrow technicality of trade. mark law, but upon the ground that the public, as well as the plaintiff, (Dr. Jaeger.) are entitled to protection against fraud and deception.

On this point the Court says: "Particular attention in the examination of the markings of "goods cannot be expected from the public, "by means of the name of "Jaeger" on the goods laid before "them, are led to believe that these goods originated with the "plaintiff, (Dr. Jaeger) or were approved by him, "AND ARE

"THEREFORE GENUINE." The public are not interested in legal hair-splitting, but they ARE interested in getting the identical article they call for, and in not being tricked by the wrongful use of the name of "Jaeger," into purchasing inferior and spurious underwear, having the color and general appearance of the genuine Jaeger

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bilam (Dtch), Pousen. Rotterdam via Boulogne Funch, Edge & Co. Steamer Beigenland (Beig), Bence, Antwerp-International

Christoli.

Steamer Sama (Nor). Hansen. Gibara—Mones & Co.

Steamer Amur (Nor). Sturgeon. Gibara—H Dumois & Co.

Steamer Ho Granda, Connor, Brunswick, Ga. and Fernandi.

na—C H Mailory & Co.

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Steamers Loango, for Aden. Jeddah, &c.: Gothia, Stettin,
Buysdale, Queenstown: Critic, Leith. Jersey City, Bristol.
Alisa, Port au Prince. Jason, Montego Bay: Chattahoochee,
Savannah: Algonquin, Charleston and Jacksonville; Ric
Grande, Fernandina, J.M. Lockwood, Brunswick, Ga. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN POINTS.

LONDON, June 24—Sailed, steamer Mississippi (Br), Layland, for New-York,
Liverpool, June 24—Arrived, steamer Turric (Br), Roberts,
from New-York,
MOVILLE, June 24—Sailed, steamers Ethiopia (Br), Wilson,
und Mongolian (Br), Barrett, for New-York,
HBISTOL, June 24—Arrived, steamer Mohican (Br), Mann,
rom New York. from New York Lizand, June 24 - Passed, steamer Westernland (Belg), Jami Jami, from New York on her way to Antwerp, ROTERDAM, June 22 - Sailed, steamers Wilkommen (Ger), Schaefer, and Bremerhaven (Dtch), Butz, for New York.

INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY. City of Rome trlasgow June 16.... Fue 1st Bismarck Hamburg June 12.... SUNDAY, JUNE 26 MONDAY, JUNE 27. Laverpool June 17...
Bremen June 18...
Port Lamon June 18...
Havana June 24...

OUTGOING STEAMERS. TO-DAY. Reigenumb, Rei Stat, Antwerp 4 a.m. 6 La Touraine, Fr Trans, Havre 12:30 a.m. 3.3 Oranje Nasau, Royal Dich, Hayti, ec., 11 a.m. 1 City of Alexandria, NY& Cuba, Havana, 11 a.m. 1 TUESDAY, JUNE 28.

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